

NOVELTIES IN STORE

DESIGNERS ARE PUTTING FORWARD MANY NEW EFFECTS.

Skirts and Jackets of Different Fabrics Seen Among the Certainties of the Season—Evening Frocks of Silver Tissue.

The mingling of striped silk and plain blue serge promises to be a popular feature for the coming season. A handful of straws point to the fact that we will wear skirts and jackets of different fabrics on the street, and the favorite choice for the skirt will be striped or checked, heavy silk. The stripes, mind you, run around the figure more often than they do up and down.

This same idea is followed out in evening gowns, for skirts and bodices do not match in material, even if they do in color. All winter we have worn the bodices of gauze, and now it is supplanted by bodices of silk, heavily embroidered in silver.

There are one-piece frocks to be worn on the street either in the morning or the afternoon, that also show the fashion for the mingling of two materials. A blue faille skirt with one of the new models for one-piece frocks. It takes one back to the races in Paris nearly two years ago, when the first tight little bodice of gaberdine and a flaring, striped skirt were worn by that celebrated beauty, Mlle. Forzani; the model has evidently lain fallow in the brains of the designers and has been brought out again for the spring.

In its present form it gains a touch of novelty by being made of two materials that are in sharper contrast than the materials used two years ago.

After Doucet launched his remarkably lovely evening frock of silver tissue last November, America took hold of the idea and exploited it, but very few women would wear the gown. Probably they were afraid of the reputation that silver tissue has of tarnishing and turning black when left to itself. And yet, after this gown was launched, women took hold of the idea of wearing colored, metal cloth frocks.

The production of this material was a triumph of the looms and of the



White Tulle Frock With Bodice of Silk Embroidered in Silver.

master weavers. It was foisted upon the public without much heralding, and it became easily the foremost fabric of the month. Happily, it has not been dyed in brilliant colors; it has been guided by an artistic hand into pale pink, mauve, a peculiarly lovely shade of sky blue.

Entire frocks have been made of this fabric, the saving grace being that the skirts are very short and the bodices slim and low. Where trimming is demanded, it is supplied by silk net in the same color, but too ornately touched up with crystals.

If the idea of an entire gown of rose or mauve metal tissue does not appeal to a woman, at least, she may care to know that the fabric is in fashion in order to make use of it on another gown. A bodice of mauve-colored metal tissue goes very well with a skirt of mauve-colored tulle or even one of white, and a simple adjustment of the fabric is to use it as a deep girdle on any kind of silk net dance gown, or as a deep hem on a lower skirt of tulle or chiffon.

Of course the milliners are using it for hats; they drape this colored tissue into high turbans and leave them untrimmed except for a spray or aigrette of gaura feathers.

The shoe men who have flooded the country with slippers of silver tissue will eagerly grasp the opportunity to use the new fabric. So far, all our colored slippers have been of satin. Women want a change.

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Handsome New Wraps.

Handsome new evening wraps, instead of being made of brocaded silk, are of plain colored charmeuse or satin material with huge, splashing figures wrought with beads in brocade effect. One model is of black charmeuse heavy and soft, embroidered in big motifs, shaped like the ace of clubs, with black, white and gold beads. The wrap is trimmed with white fox fur and is lined with white satin.

BARREL DRESS



A rather startling creation, the truth to say charming and chic, is this Maurer model imported by Mrs. Whitney for her fashion show and worn by Miss Pauline Merriam. The model is a Jupe tonneau (Barrel) dress of beige crepe broche with Scotch plaid ribbon and a taffeta Eton jacket.

NOW IT IS FANCY HATBANDS

New Caprice of Fashion That Has a Very Definite Value to the Average Woman.

Fancy adjustable hatbands are a feature of the new millinery and appeal to the woman whose longing for variety is hampered by a limited purse. They furnish an excellent means of introducing daring touches of color in an otherwise dark street costume and are adaptable to the stiff-crowned, narrow-brimmed models as well as to the soft sport hats of felt and beaver for which they were originally designed.

Plain-colored ribbons in the new, bright shades, as well as in striped and blocked effects, combining two colors in sharp contrast, are the most used for adjustable hatbands. Many of these are so woven as to pass for hand-knitted bands and have a convenient elasticity which makes them easily adjustable to any size crown. Others are of a stiff-ribbed silk similar to belting, and fasten under the fattest of tailored bows.

Double-faced ribbons, showing a dark shade on one side and a vivid coloring on the other, are among the most satisfactory of fancy hatbands, as they are capable of almost endless variety in adjustment.

GOOD WASTE-PAPER BASKET

May Be Made of White Wood Wickerwork and Lined With Sateen or Other Material.

A useful basket is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. Plain white wood wickerwork paper baskets of the nature shown in the small sketch on the right of the illustration may be purchased very inexpensively, and they lend themselves for decoration in many different and pretty ways.

The basket shown is lined with sateen, and this can be easily done by cutting out pieces of material of the required size and shape and fastening them in place with stitches run in and out the wickerwork.

At the top and again at the base the basket is ornamented with broad bands of floral ribbon, and the space



between the bands is covered with soft darker colored silk arranged in a number of fine plaits. The handles, upper edge and lower rim of the basket are painted with enamel of a color to match the silk.

It will not take a very large quantity of material to cover a basket in this dainty manner, and a basket so prepared will look very attractive. It is a good idea to select silk for the center to match the color that predominates in the bands of floral ribbon. If prepared for home use, the colors of the materials could, of course, be selected to match or harmonize with the other colors that may be in the room in which the basket is to take its place.

TAKE PLACE OF MEAT

PREPARATIONS OF VERMICELLI AND SPAGHETTI.

Housewife Will Find That Both the Family and Visitors Will Appreciate These Dainty and Also Economical Dishes.

Spaghetti au Gratin.—Break one-half package of spaghetti into short pieces and cook in two quarts of boiling water for ten or twelve minutes. Drain and blanch in cold water. Melt two tablespoonsful butter, add the spaghetti, one teaspoonful salt, a little paprika, one cupful of milk and three-fourths cupful grated cheese. Mix and place in baking dish, cover with grated cheese and bake in hot oven half an hour or longer, if wished quite brown.

Fried Spaghetti.—Take one-fourth of a pound of spaghetti, throw into salted boiling water and boil ten or twelve minutes; make a stiff batter by adding to the spaghetti one teaspoonful of tomato sauce, a grated onion, salt and pepper to taste, one egg well beaten, flour enough to make into little cakes, and fry on a greased griddle.

Indian Vermicelli.—Boil half a pound of vermicelli in a pint of milk until tender; add sugar to taste and a tablespoonful of prepared coconut. When the vermicelli is done and slightly cool pour into a glass dish and garnish with pistachio nuts, blanched and fried, and sultana raisins, seeded. Over the top sprinkle a few pistachio nuts chopped fine.

Vermicelli Patties.—Break vermicelli in very small pieces, cook until tender in salted water. Make a cream dressing of two tablespoonsful of butter, one of flour, and one cup of cream. Cook butter and flour together; when smooth add cream and salt to taste. Put in little patty pans a layer of vermicelli, alternating with the cream. On each layer grate a goodly quantity of cheese. Bake a nice brown.

Spaghetti With Shredded Codfish.—Break one-fourth pound spaghetti into boiling water and boil for twelve minutes, drain and blanch. Put it into pudding dish, dusting a third of a box of shredded codfish through it; beat two eggs very light, add a cupful of milk, pour this over spaghetti and bake half an hour.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Spaghetti.—Break half package of spaghetti into boiling water, boil ten or twelve minutes, drain and blanch in cold water. Select large, firm tomatoes; cut off the tops and scoop out the seeds. Do not peel. After sprinkling the inside of the tomato shells with a very little salt, fill with cold spaghetti chopped, mixing cheese with the spaghetti. Arrange the tomatoes in a pudding dish, replace the tops after straining cheese on the spaghetti filling; cover and bake one-half hour.

Nutritious Luncheon. Days at home when pressed for time, it is difficult to find something quick and easy for luncheon all too often. Cheese preparations are fine for such occasions and are satisfying. Stale bread, buttered a little and then covered with grated cheese and baked makes an appetizing dish. The cheese-covered bread should be piled up in layers in a baking pan and milk enough to moisten the bread poured into the pan, then the mixture should be placed in a moderate oven to bake. A plain lettuce salad with a French dressing is a pleasant addition, or a sliced tomato, green peppers or onions may be made into a salad and eaten with the baked dish. Freshly prepared tea and good bread and butter is all else required.

Pound Cake. Cream a half cupful of butter, add one and a half cupfuls of pastry flour once sifted. Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick, add one and a half cupfuls of powdered sugar, gradually, beating constantly. Combine the mixtures and add the whites of five eggs beaten stiff, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Sift over one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat thoroughly. Turn into a buttered, floured pan, and bake in a moderate oven. Remove from the pan, and cut in fancy shapes. Cover with boiled frosting, garnish with shredded coconut, fruit or rose leaves.

Nice Sugar Cookies. Cream one-half cupful of lard, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of granulated sugar. Add one cupful of rich sour cream, two unbeaten eggs, four cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with one teaspoonful of soda and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir just enough to make a stiff dough; toss on to a lightly floured molding board and knead another cupful of flour into it. Flavor with a little nutmeg, roll out and cut into cookies and bake.

Keep Teapot Dry. When putting away a teapot which will not be used for some time wash and dry it as thoroughly as possible, and then drop into it a lump of sugar. This will absorb any dampness that may be left and so prevent the musty taste which is often noticed in tea made in a pot which has been left unused for some time.

Laying a Fire. In laying a coal fire, place a few large cinders in a grate before laying the paper and wood. This prevents the paper from clogging the bars and insures a current of air through the grate.

WAR ON "PEACE HAT"



The "peace hat," the newest fad in millinery, has started war. The hat is trimmed with a dove of peace. The dove is dead. There's the rub. The friends of the birds, the National Association of Audubon Societies, especially, say the dove must go before they will set the hat on their heads. Some admirers of the new hat fad have declared that it's only a chicken-feather dove, but the Audubon Societies will have to be shown.

FROM OLD CARDBOARD BOX

Pretty Work Basket Can Be Evolved, With a Leftover Piece of Chintz or Cretonne.

A very attractive and useful work basket can be made from an old cardboard box, a piece of leftover chintz or cretonne, and about three yards of inch-wide ribbon. The bottom part of a box answers the purpose. A nice size for a basket should measure four inches long, ten inches wide, and have a depth of about two and one-half inches.

First of all cut the four joints of the cardboard box down with a pair of scissors, so that the box becomes a flat piece of cardboard.

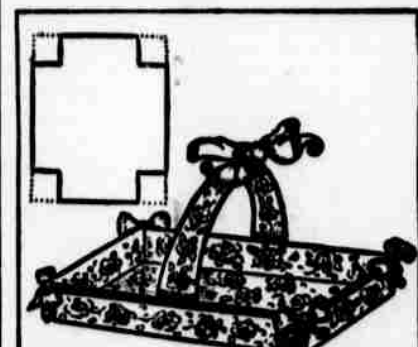
Place this cardboard on a piece of chintz, allow one-half inch all around and allow for the four cut-out corners as in diagram. Thus an oblong shape of chintz will result, with no pieces cut out; now cut out another piece exactly the same size.

Place the cardboard in the middle of these pieces and neatly sew up the sides; the four little corner pieces will not have any cardboard in them, but they must be sewed quite flat. Out of another piece of cardboard cut out shapes so that they will span across and act as handles; cover these with the chintz and sew one on either side of the basket.

Now take the ribbon and sew a length flat on each of the four edges, leave a length at each end, so that the basket can be tied together at the corners with them.

To make the basket in its original shape, simply fold up the covered cardboard and secure by tying the end pieces of ribbon into bows at the corners, this holds the basket in shape. The ribbon used should tone with the colorings of the chintz; a piece of ribbon is tied to each of the handle-tops, they are then tied in a bow and the handle is complete. When the basket is folded up to the box shape, the four little corners fold up with it; this makes just a little fullness at the corners, which is an advantage, for it eases them.

The baskets can be used for all kinds of purposes, they look dainty on the dressing-table to hold cottons, rib-



bons, etc., and are most useful for any kind of fancy work. For ordinary work baskets they can be covered with dark linen. A sweetly pretty baby's basket is made in just the same way; a larger box should be used, and little pockets sewed inside to hold the various articles such as powder-puff, hair-brush, soap-box, vaseline, etc.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Striped sports coats of knitted silk have narrow borders of fur. Flesh-colored tulle is always more becoming than dead white.

Volles continue to be more important among sheer white goods.

One of the best trimmings for a postilion hat is a steel bead motif. Laces and tulle are most fashionable for young girls' party frocks.

Green is among the best colors to choose for morning suits in the country.

The Cossack influence shows in many of the new coats for girls and children.

Nothing is prettier for evening than gauze and chiffon brocaded with metal motifs.

Underwear in vivid tones of cerise, emerald, violet and blue, made of jersey cloth, match the stockings of the wearer.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT

List of Standing Committees for the Year 1916 of This Important Body.

Following are the standing committees of the Board of Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago for the year 1916:

Judiciary—Chairman, Mr. Paullin; Messrs. Carr, Clark, Sullivan and Breit.

Finance—Chairman, Mr. Dailey; Messrs. Carr, Sullivan, Kane and Paullin.

Engineering—Chairman, Mr. Sullivan; Messrs. Kane, Clark, Carr and Breit.

Electrical Development—Chairman, Mr. Clark; Messrs. Sullivan, Kane, Breit and Carr.

Federal Relations—Chairman, Mr. Breit; Messrs. Sullivan, Kane, Reading and Paullin.

North Shore Channel—Chairman, Mr. Paullin; Messrs. Breit, Carr, Clark and Reading.

Real Estate Development—Chairman, Mr. Carr; Messrs. Sullivan, Clark, Kane and Breit.

Rules—Chairman, Mr. Reading; Messrs. Kane, Breit, Dailey and Clark.

State and Municipal Relations—Chairman, Mr. Sullivan; Messrs. Paullin, Kane, Breit and Clark.

Labor—Chairman, Mr. Breit; Messrs. Reading, Paullin, Sullivan and Kane.

Stone and Spoil Banks—Chairman, Mr. Breit; Messrs. Paullin, Reading, Kane and Sullivan.

Health and Public Order—Chairman, Mr. Clark; Messrs. Breit, Paullin, Reading and Kane.

Illinois Valley—Chairman, Mr. Kane; Messrs. Dailey, Breit, Reading and Sullivan.

Calumet-Sag Channel—Chairman, Mr. Reading; Messrs. Carr, Paullin, Kane and Breit.

Employment—Chairman, Mr. Dailey; Messrs. Carr, Breit, Paullin and Kane.

Both as a judge and a citizen John R. Caverly is liked by everybody who knows him.

Francis D. Connelly will make a good comptroller of the Sanitary District.

Henry B. Clarke would make a good Mayor.

Joseph I. Novak has always made a good record in public life.

Henry Bohman is one of the most popular men in the wine and liquor trade in Chicago.

Olive oil is a food, a medicine, a condiment, a garnish and a joy forever. Its growing popularity bespeaks a great increase in the good health of the American people. It is fine for the human system; wards off disease, prevents appendicitis, cures constipation and insures good digestion.

The best olive oil in the world comes from the old grand duchy of Tuscany in Italy. In Tuscany the finest olives on earth grow. The greatest importer of Tuscany olive oil in Chicago, as everybody knows, is Albert Zel of 440 Orleans street. If you want to order this toothsome, wholesome and genuine Tuscany olive oil, call up Albert Zel, Main 1035. He delivers it over Chicago and suburbs without extra charge.

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JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE The Finest Spread for Bread

Every ingredient is wholesome and healthful and is used on your table or in your kitchen every day.

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BRUNDAGE CONFIDENT

Says He Will Clean Up the Enemy in the Twenty-third Ward.

Brundage's friends say that he will win out handsily in the Twenty-third; that Charles W. Andrews is with him, and that the largest ward club ever organized in Chicago has just enrolled its last member, the one thousandth, and is so large that no hall in the ward has the capacity to accommodate the full membership at one meeting. It is known as the "Club of 1,000" for the Election of Brundage," of which Edwin A. Olson is president.

THE PROGRESSIVES

Will Hold Their National Convention in Chicago Same Time as Republicans.

Progressives are preparing for the national convention of their party, which will be held at the Auditorium Theater, June 7, simultaneously with the Republican convention at the Coliseum.

Announcement was made that at a recent meeting of the national com-

mittee in New York, George F. Porter, who was assistant treasurer of the national Progressive organization in 1912, was selected as chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

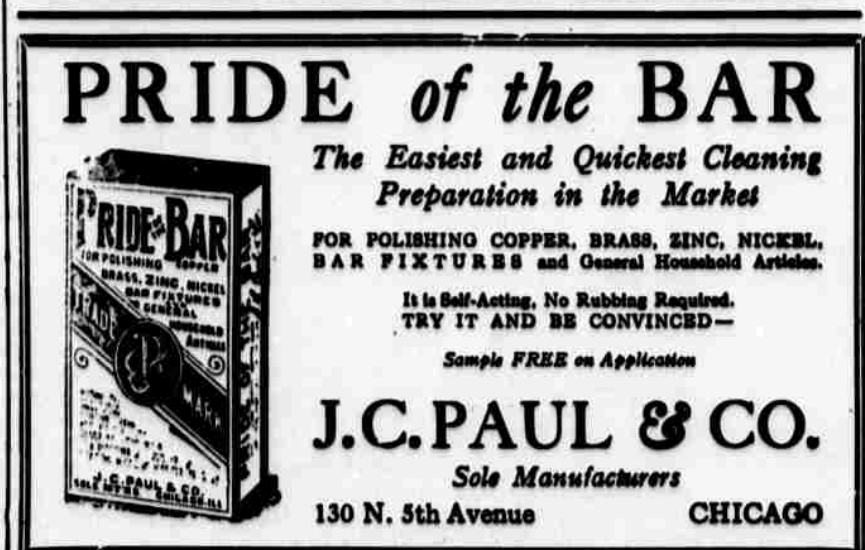
Murray Nelson, Jr. in vice chairman and William R. Medaris, secretary. Mr. Porter is to open headquarters within a few days.

CATLIN IS HOPEFUL

His Friends Say He Will Win Out Over Brundage in Twenty-third.

Franklin S. Catlin, Deneen candidate for Republican ward committee-man of the Twenty-third ward, has been endorsed by the Twenty-third Ward Republican League. Mr. Catlin is running against Edward J. Brundage and Alfred O. Erickson, the Thompson candidate.

For washing flannels DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP is marvelous. Blankets and woollens washed with it look like new, and there is absolutely no shrinking. No other soap in the world will do such perfect work. Give it a trial now.—Adv.



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